EWING TAKES THE SERIES. NEW YORKS AND CINCINNATIS BACH

WIN A GAME. Ruste Holds the Reds Down to One Hit Wight Innings. The Bestern Take the Lead

in the Pennant Race by Winning Twice from the Chicagos-Baltimores Also Win. By winning the first game from the New Yorks yesterday the Cincinnatis captured the series, which, including the victory of Joyce's men in the second contest, stands seven games to five. The locals also dropped two points in percentage. The Bostons won two games from the Chicagos, and once more took first place, although they are only two points ahead of the Baltimores, who enjoyed a picnic at the expense of the tallenders. Chicago's double defeat brings the difference between sixth and eleventh positions down to 20 points. The results:

Cincinnati, 11; New York, 1 (first game). New York, 16; Cincinnati, 3 (second game). Boston, 6; Chicago, 8 (first game). Boston, 9; Chicago, 1 (second game). Baltimore, 22; St. Louis, L.

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CINCINNATI, 11; NEW YORK, 1-FIRST GAME No team in the League could have beaten Theodore Breitenstein, the famous pitcher of the Cincinnatis, in the first game at the Polo Grounds yesterday. He had speed and curves and controlled them so well that the New Yorks narrowly escaped a whitewash. "Breit" received fine backing up and was simply in vincible. As an example of how he worked, Gleason and Warner were about the only batemen who could find his curves, while reliable Davis struck out twice when he could have sent in runs with a hit.

Inability to hit, therefore, was the real cause for the New Yorks' deteat. But their downfall was helped along by some poor fielding. Gleason lost a chance for a double play, which would have retired the eide in the fifth inning, after which the Reds hit Sullivan hard and made But Ewing's men scored 4 other 7 runs. But Ewing's men scored 4 other rallies, which were due chiefly to Sullivan himself, so that Gleason was not wholly to blame. Sullivan began so well that he received loud cheers. Holliday fouled out. Hoy was retired by Clark, who made a fine stop, and Miller was third out on a tap to Sullivan, whose rather low throw was eaten up by the big first baseman. Breitenstein showed plenty of speed in New York's half and Van Haltren and McCreery were easy victims. Tiernan, however, rapped a two-bagger to left, but Davis surprised the crowd by striking out.

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Beckley began the visitors' second inning with a hot at gie to centre, and reached third on a wild pitch by great sprinting. Davis made a wonderful one hand stop off McPhec and put him out. Corcoran also hit to Davis, and Beckley, who had started for the plate, was run down near third. Then I riwin flied to Tiernan and Corcoran was left. With two out in the last half, Warner singled to centre. McPhec collared Donnelly's swift liner and the side was out.

There was a little worrying on the part of the cranks in the first half of the third. Peitz and Breitenstein were put out on superb plays by Davis and Warner, respectively. Holliday got a base on balls, and Hoy came within an inch of knocking Sullivan's head off with a safe liner. Tiernan, however, got well under Miller's long fly, and two men were left.

An error by McPhee was responsible for the first run of the game in New York's half. The voteran second baseman murfed Mike Sullivan's fig., and the big pitcher ran to second after Peitz had gasthered in Van Haltren's foul. McCreery hammered the ball to deep left, and Holliday, in a frantic attempt to pull it down, ran into the miniature lake until the water was up to his knees. The hit was a three-bagger, and Sullivan scored. Breitenstein then pulled himself together and struck out both Tiernan and Davis. There was plenty of troune in the fifth. It win bunted safely and took third on Peitz's single to right. Breitenstein bunted toward Dounelly, who caught Irwin off third. Holliday rapped the ball toward Gleason and a sure double play seemed imminent. But the ball went through the Kdd's hands and the bases were filled. Sullivan gave four balls to Hoy, advancing Peitz across the plate. Miller banged a single to left, and Tiernan in trying to shut off a man at third threw the ball to the grand stand, Breitenstein, Holliday, and Hoy crossing the plate and Miller reaching t ** YER YORK. CINCINATI. R. 18. 18. 20. A. E. Y'R H'Itr'n.ef0 9 1 9 1 Holliday 15 1 0 0 0

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NEW YORE, 13; CINCINNATI, 3-SECOND GAME.

The second game was just the reverse of the first one. The Cincinnatis couldn't hit, while the locals found Phines frequently and with much visor. Busic was the star, of course, and might have established the pitching record of the year, as far as hits go, if the game had not been called an inning short of the regular miniber. Up to the seventh inning the visitors did not make a base hit and only three reached first base, one on a fumble and two on called balls. Errors by Davis, Gleason, and Warner in the visitors. McPhee, however, succeeded in making a hit, which Davis came within a few inches of turning into a put-out. Rhines, who pitched for Cincinnati, was hit hard, especially by Van Halfren, Tiernan, Davis, and Gleason.

In the last half of the second immag Davis set the crowd on edge with a long drive clear to the steps in right field for four bars. Gleason followed with a base on balls and stole second, nitted by Schriver's wide throw. But Clark and Varner struck out and the kid was caught stealing third, in the third, the New Yorks hade the crowd anapp by rolling up five runs. Donnelly reached first on Irwin's fumble. Rusic angled to right and Jimmy hastic to third, whence he scored on Van Haitren's base hit to centre. McCreery for the account into wort out on strikes and mado faces at Umpire Carpenter for some tuknown reason. Thernan, though, was something better, for he brought Rusic his with a rathing single over second. Davis s base to right. Davis then counted while Gleason was being thrown out at second.

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After blanking the Reds for the fifth time. Joyce's man proceeded to rub it in with four more runs, which were made after two were out, on Gleason's double, Clark's single, bases on halls to Warner and Dounelly, a single hy Rusie, and a two bugger by Van Haltren.

The only hit of the game and abothe first runs to be made off Rusie came in the seventh inning. With Miller out, Beekley reached first on a poor throw by Davis. Then McPhee linest the ball toward left centre. Davis jumped in the air and partly broke the force of the hit, so that Beckley stopped at second. Gleason then fumbled Corcoran's grounder, and as Warner missed the Kid's throw to the plate, Beckley and McPhee secored. Corcoran made the third run on an out. The locals kept on with their run making in

The locals kept on with their run making in the last half. Donnelly's base on balls, Rusic's "hit by pitcher." Van Haltren's three-bagger, and Davis's single netting three runs. After the Reds had been easily blanked in the eighth, game was called on account of darkness. The

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Umpires—Emaile and Carpenter. Attendance—15,000.

Bostos, Sept. S.—Histon went up in the lead again to day by taking both games of a double-he-der from Auson, who has not won a game to Boston this year. Magnificent fielding by Stahl, Lowe, and Alien contributed largely to the requir.

Thoraton and Griffith wer: ldt freely, and were everifiered with free bases. Klobedang was hit hard in the second liming of his game, but steadled won in the second liming of his game, but steadled won

derfully after that, while Michels came near shutting | STAR POINTER EASILY. Totals..... 6 13 97 15 0 Totals..... 3 7 24 19

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BALTIMORE, 22; ST. LOUIS, 1.

Baltimone, Sept. 3.—The champions simply ran away from the Browns to-day. They had a pionic with the St. Louis pitchers, scathering in V5 hits, with a total of 31 bases. Donahue lasted but three innings, and Coloman, who succeeded him, was touched up in a very lively fashion. The score:

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AT PATERSON. Paterson 3 0 5 4 0 0 1 0 0-13 22 3 Reading 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 -5 8 2 Hatteries—Flaherty, Toubey, and Westlake; Mc-Makin and Saydon.

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AT SPRINGFIELD. Springfield......0 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 5 11 5 Buffalo.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 4 2 Batteries-Woods and Duncan; Gray and Zahner. AT PROVIDENCE. Batteries-Hodson and Dixon; Norton and Baker. AT WILKESBARRE. Wilkesbarre ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 9 Syracuse 0 3 1 0 1 4 6 0 0-15 16 4 Batteries-Keenan and Diggins; Lampe and Shaw.

New England League. At Newport-Newport, 7: Taunton, 4. At Brockton-Brockton, 5; Fali River, 0.

Baseball Games To-Day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Louis at New York; Chicago at Brooklyn; Cincinnati at Roston; Pittsburg at Baltimore; Cieveland at Philadelphia (A. M. and P. M.); Louisville at Washington.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Toronto at Syracuse: Scranton at Rochester Wikesbarre at Providence; Springfield at Buffalo. ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Newark at Lanca ter (two yames); Hartford at (orfolk; Athletics at Richmond; Paterson at Read-

RECORLYN AMATEUR ASSOCIATION.

Sidney va. Resolute; St. Peters vs. Worth A. C. OTHER GAMES.

Mount Vernon Y. M. C. A. vs. Elverside F. C., at Mount Vernon. Brooklyn Colored F. C. vs. Wallabout A. C., at Greenpoint. Montelair A. C. vs. Watsessing, at Montelair. Montelair A. C. vs. Watsessing, at Montelair. Pacific A. C. vs. Puritan A. C. of Newark, at Jersey aremonis vs. North Side A. C., at Claremont Park, Orliani F. C. vs. Arlington A. A., at Hackensack, Tarrytown Y. M. C. L. vs. Yong, rs. A. A., at Yonkers, Englowood F. C. vs. Hobek in F. C., at Englowood, Suburban Chib vs. Yohnteer A. C., at Grotona Park, Newark F. C. vs. South Grange F. C., at N. wark, Garn, rville vs. Brighton A. C., at Garnerville, Al ris vs. Amersfort, at Bergen Beach, Arlington A. A. Reserves vs. Emerald A. C., at Ar-lington.

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N wtown Grays vs. Brooklyn F. C., at Newtown.

Huguenot A. C. vs. West End F. C., at New Roch-lie. chelle.
Domestic A. C. va. Oakdale A. C., at Newark,
Murray Hill vs. Wortendyke, at Wortendyke,

A. H. S. - A wins. B. F. S.—Write to him. James Sprague.—B. wins.

A Render -The manager. F. Morris.—1. Twenty five games. 2. We think so, J. B. C.—1. He belongs to the lluffalo Club. 2. No.

C. E. Waters.—Wait for the official figures, as they alone are authentic.

The New Yorks could be using Pitchers Dad Clarke and holeny to an advantage just now. and hoheny to an advantage just now.

The St. Louis tail-enders will be the New Yorks opponents to day. Seymour will pitch for the locals. Anxious.—No, but they would be that with the Hal-timor's for second place, providing each played twenty-five games.

E. H.—1. Rusic and Meckin of New York. Nichols of Boston, Corbett of Bastimore, and Breitenstein of Cinchanatt. 2. The New Yorks left Staten Island in the carly part of 1859. the early part of 1802.

The New York Chib officials announced yesterday that in case of rain on M n fay morning (Labor Day) we make for one admission with St. Louis will be played in the afternoon.

played in the afternoon.

Peter Walsh.—1. Everything excepting a "hit by pitcher," a base on balls, and a sacrifice hit calls for a "line at bat." 2. Divide the number of games won by the number of games played.

Among the speciators at the Polo Grounds yesterday was "Long John." Kelly, ex-first baseman of the old Metropolitans and Cincinnatis Many of the Cleveland and Brooklyp players were also present.

The trange Athl the Club baseball team will "takke" their dusky foes, the Cuban Gants, in two games on Labor Day on the Grange Oyal. The first game will be played in the morning and the second in the afternoon.

Wison began catching for the New Yorks in the second game yesterday, but he hort a finger in the first liming and had to give way to Warner. If the latter should be injured the New Yorks would be in a fix for backstops.

fix for backstops.

F. R. O.—1. The only one is Tiernan. 2. Ewing, Brown, Murphy, catchers: Kiefe, Welch, Crane, Titcomb, plichers; Conner, Richardson, Ward, Whitney, and Haffield, infelders: O'Rourke, Gore, Slattery, and Tiernan, outlielders.

Johany Troy has recommended Harry Downey, a catcher, and Charles Schaefer, an infelder, to Buck Ewing for a trial with the Cincinnais. They have been playing at Far Ro kaway, and Buck says he will try them out when the Reds come to Brooklyn.

Three share all says a known to be the playing at Far in the Reds come to Brooklyn. Three shut-out games were played in the series between the Washington an St. Louis teams, and the West re players on an occasion drew the ciphers. The Washingtons won nine games, scoring eighty our runs, an ite Missourians aptured three games for a total of fifty-two runs.

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The Hostons found the Louisvilles just as easy this season as in former years, a oring minity two runs and winning ning games, the Coloucies won three games and failed forty-eight times. One of the Beancaters' victories was by two runs two by three runs one by four cut a two by six runs, one by eight runs, one by the runs, and one by fifteen runs. All three Louisville victories were by one tut.

Battrinous, Sept. B.—It was saided here to-day that the Philadelphias are after Donshuc, the it. Louispitcher, and have oriered a player, thought to be fyind or Chements, and a bouns for the Browns' twirfer and another infelider, either Hartman or Cr. as. The Browns are tadly in need of a catcher. Should anything happen to Dongias they would be without a backstop, and Hallman, who has not caught since 1859, would have to go behind the bat.

Baseball Pole Grounds To-Day, S:45 P. M. New York vs. St. Louis .- Adv.

Baseball, Kastern Park, S:80 To-Day. Brooklyn ys. Chicago. Admission 25 and 50 .- Adv.

JOR PATCHEN NO MATCH FOR THE CHAMPION YESTERDAY.

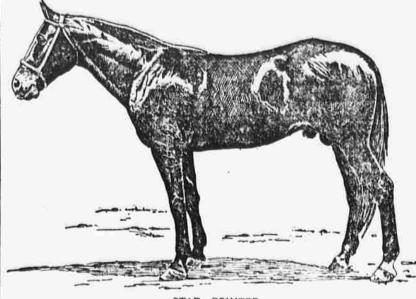
The Big Sen of Brown Hat Did Not Have to Go Faster Than 2:08 8-4-Owner Murphy Is in Clover-An Offer of \$1.000 to whow the Celebrated Record-Breaker Out West, HARTFORD, Sept. 3.-Precisely at 4:30 o'clock. mmediately after the third heat in the 2:18 trot, the grand special purse of \$5,000 between the champions, the two greatest race horses ever foaled, Star Pointer and Joe Patchen, was called. Mr. Murphy of Chicago, the owner of Star Pointer, was heard to remark during the earlier part of the day that he had never been so well pleased with the condition of his horse as to-day. He has already received an offer of \$1,000 from a Western association just to walk Star Pointer around the track once. Mr. Marks, the owner of Joe Patchen, when interviewed on Thursday, felt confident that his horse would make a good

Patchen could not win, as Star Pointer could have gone faster if he had been pushed.

According to arrangements Patchen took the pole in the second heat, and many thought this would make a big difference, but he was unable to hold the lead, as every time be came up on McClary Pointer would outstep Patchen. The time by quarters in the second heat was 0.31, 1.02, 1.334, 2.034. These two heats gave the money to Star Pointer, but by the terms of their contract they went another heat. The last heat was the slowest and much like the first two in point of view. They went to the quarter in 0.314, the haif in 1.024, and the three-quarters in 1.34. There had been a brisk breeze all day, but it had died down before the last heat, and the horses should have gone a better mile. On the whole it was an interesting race to watch, and every one went away well satisfied.

The summary tells the story of the other events:

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STAR POINTER

fight for to-day's race. Both horses came out early in the afternoon and received their exercise preparatory to going the race, and they received rounds of applause from the vast throng of people, who appeared to think best of the Pointer horse, and he certainly deserved their appreciation for he looked and acted better than when he appeared here on July 5 in his race against John R. Gentry.

McClary was awarded the choice of position.

The horses scored twice before the word was received, the drivers having asked this favor of the officials previous to the race. At the start both horses were pacing beautifully, and start both horses were pacing beautifully, and went to the quarter in 0:30% like one horse, down the backstretch to the half in 1:01% and on to the three-quarters in 1:32%. A few persons on the grand stand were heard to remerk they were going fast, but those who had watches on the horses well knew that the time was not alarming, but, as McClary stated yesterday, it must be borne in mind that the track was several seconds slower han Readville, where Pointer went his fast mile. After leaving the three-quarters Patchen fell back as McClary asked his charge to come down the homestretch. Geers, seeing that he could not get the heat, saved his horse until the next trial. But it was very evident to all that

John E. Madden's great two-year-old Hamburg will try conclusions with youn sters of his own age in the Flatbush Stakes, at seven furlongs, today, while Ben Brush, Hastings, Lehman, Ben Holladay, Free Advice, Rondo, and Havoc are named for the Omnium Handicap, at one mile and a furlong.

The balance of the card is equally promising. Before the races seven yearlings, the property of L. Elmore & Co., and a draft from the Preakness Stud of James Galway, will be sold. Among the number are colts and fillies by Hanover, Strathmore, Helvidere, and Linden out of producing dams, and the bidding for such classic stock should be spirited.

ap; three-quarters of Second Race-Ha 102 Yernen 123 Billiali 120 Zapone 120 Good Times 117 Cash Day 117 Saille Clicquot 115 Agitator 114 Mas Lynah 115 Trillette 120 George Keene

Hamburg..... The Huguenot 120 Rey el Salto...... 115 Kitefoot...... 115 San Venado.....

Fifth Race-Selling; one mile: Song and Dance Sixth Race-Steeplechase; handleap; short course

Weights for Coney Island Jockey Club Handl-The weights for the Twin City Handicap, to

be run Monday, Sept. 6, at a mile and a quarter, are as follows: 128 S oitish Chieftain 126 Free Advice 15 How ard S 122 Eikins 121 Connoisseur 120 Bernad, Io. 120 Bernad, Io. 121 Haurice 18 Maurice 118 Higgs Penny 118 Scarborough Belmar Flying Dutchman Buck Massie Lenman Howard Mann Ornament ... First Mate.... The Friar 118 Scarborough 117 Partridge 118 King Arthur, 118 Skate 118 Skate 118 Lincoln II 114 Carnero 113 Lobe gula... 110 Divide 110 Divide 110 Kingstone 110 Jefferson 110 Cassette Sauki P The weights for the Westbury Steeplechase, at two miles and a half, also to be decided on Monday, fol-low: 170 Sayonara Lion Heart ...

DETROIT, Sept. 3 .- On a track heavy and lumpy with mud, three favorites, Red Top, Springtime, and Fay-bells, ran true to form and won their events, while in

the other two races Gilray, a third choice, and King Elkwood, a second choice, that has done much in any out racing this meeting, pulled down the purses. The meeting closes to-morrow with the Dominion Stake race. Summaries: If it is the Dominion Stake race. Summaries: First Bace—Schling; six furiongs.—Red Top. 112 (J. isardner), 7 to b. won: bunshine, 109 (L. Smith), 4 to l. second: Mamie Sullivan, 109 (Campbell), 40 to l. third. Time, 132-b.

iss (at woo), b. m. Williams; or a Wilkers, tr. m. Hoyce). ona, b. m. (Walker). eliton, b. h. Kelley). addle L. br. f. (Pavne). Timle Baron, b. m. (Howard). Timle—215, 2:164, 2:164 Time-2:10, 2:104,
Grand special; \$.000:
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Progressive, 2:30 trot; \$3,000 (concluded); seven Progressive, 2:80 froi; 20,000 febbeas trotted Sept. 2; beats trotted Sept. 2; Emily, ch. m., by Prince Regent—Barbara, by Kentucky Prince (de rs). 2 Town Lady Jo. m. (Chemey). 1 Nancy Time, ch. m. (Wilson). 3 Time—2:14, 2:13 kg.

ENTRIES FOR SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

Ito 1, second: Adam Johnson, 104 (Piggott), 7 to 1, third. Tim., 1:19.

Hamburg Will Try Conclusions with His Own Age To-Day.

It is 1, second: Adam Johnson, 104 (Piggott), 7 to 1, third. Tim., 1:19.

EITH Race—One mile—King Elewood, 98 (Campbell), 3 to 1, went Le mile, 101 (Sh riand), 6 to 1, second: Traveller, 90 (Cassidy), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:148.

The annual clambake given by Messrs, Villipigue, Daniels, and Clark will be held at the pigue, Daniels, and Cener Sain be held at the race track of the Coney Island Jockey Club to-morrow afternoon. Lander's band will be in at-tendance, and there will be the usual generous supply of good things.

The programme in full follows:

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First Race—For two year-olds: five forlongs:

Gala Day 127 La Ventura

Warrenton 122 Honey Dew
Fonsavaunah 122 Easter Gift.

Oxnard 122 First Fruit

Annazonian 122 First Fruit

Woodford filly 112 High Hos. Third Race-The Flatbush, for two year olds; seven furlongs:

nium Handicap; one mile and ar

*Wood Pigeon ran as Woodfaun as a two-year-old in 1895.

Pronic Process Royal Scarlet, Mars Chan

Semi-grains—7, S=d.

NewPort, Sept. 3.—The accres in to-day's junior tennis tournament at the Casino were as follows:

Third Round—Sedgwick beat Livermore, S=1, S=1;

H. Willing beat Four, 4-6, S=4, U=7.

Semi-grains=J. W. Willing beat Sedgwick, S=3, S=6; J. Lee beat H. Willing, S=6, 2-6, 6-2. to 1. second. Mamie Sullivan, 109 (Campbell), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:32 h.
Second Race-Selling; seven furious:—Springtime, 164 (cheriand), 4 to 5, won; Logan, 116 (J. Shields), 5 to 1. second; Jazsbel, 96 (Songer), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:36 3-5.
Third Race—Five and a half fur ongs.—Gliray, 105 (Campbell), 8 to 1, won; Sopionals D., 116 (Shriand), 11 to 3, second; Plantain, 106 (Songer), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:184.
Fourth Race—Selling, six furious.—Faybelle, 116 (Sheriand), 9 to 6, won; Gasperoue, 1077g (Davie), 8

Winners at Harlem.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Two favorites, Winslow and Dr. Sieppard, won at Harlem to day. Many was cut off by Sheppard at the head of the atrects, compelling Murphy to built him up, thereby bosing two lengths. Sheppard then beat him out by haf a length, Billy Mason, 2 to 5 favorite was beaten a head by Dulae in a hot cirive. Summaries, 107 (J. Morgan, 3 to 1, wor; Lotte, 107 Kitley, 6 to 1, second, 7 enochtillau, 107 (Soden), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1330. Second Race—Five furlongs —Dulac, 105 (T. Burns), to 1, won: Billy Mason, 100 (J. Woods), 2 to 5, second: The Professor, 105 (Caywood), 25 to 1, third. Third Race—Handicap: one mile and an eighth.—Dr. Sheppard, se. Clay , even money, won; Mary, (10 C. Marphy), 6 to 5, accord, The Protectat, 98 (T. Burns, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1.544).
Fourth Race—Seven Erricogs—Gustave Cook, 110 (N. D. 80), 2 to 1, won, Rewarder, 110 (Saden), 8 to 6, second; Cochina, 110 (Cannon), 50 to 1, third. Third Hace—One mile—Dorna Rita, 99 (P. Clay), 4 to 1, wm. Pare H. 102 (T. Borns), 8 to 5, second; The Swall, 116 (T. Murphy), 2 to 1, thurl. Time, 1;44; S. 2th Race—Sec Griffons—Bidges, 110 (J. Woo, 8), 7 to 1, won, Al Lane, 113 (Louin), 80 to 1, second; Millie M., 119 (P. Clay), 8 to 1, tard. Time, 1;16.

Wind-Up at Acapert.

Cincinnati, Sept. 3.—With this, the twenty-eighth, day the fall meeting at Newport of and. There have been seventy three days of racing on this track this season; and 130 but he time that ke herealout, with Oakley and Latonia fall meetings yet to be held. Oakley opens to morrow. Oakley and Latonia fail meetings yet to be held. Oakley opens to morrow.

J.J. Burke of Broaklan, who was Newport's presiding judge, left for Fort Eric. N. Y. this evening to officiate in a like cap city there. Submaries:

First Race—Six urlongs.— arrie Lyle, 107 (Reiff), even, wou Smittlecock, 10 - Acer., 2 to 1, second; Hidd., 105 (Or. sham., 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.

Second. Race—Seven furlongs.—Cabulator, 105 (Graham), 6 to 1, wond, 106 (Graham), 6 to 1, wond, 106 (Grahes), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:28 to 1, third. Second: Lena Myers, 100 (Charles), 2 to 1, third. Second: Lena Myers, 100 (Charles), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:02 to Fourth Race—One mile and a quarter.—Blanton, Fourth Race—One mile and a quarter.—Blanton, 104 (Hill), 7 to 5, won; Parson, 103 (Graham), 8 to 5, 2008. Fifth Race—One mile.—A. R. C., 110 (Reiff), 8 to 1, Fifth Race—One mile.—A. R. C., 110 (Reiff), 8 to 1, wor: Miss Ross. 107 (Hill), 7 to 5, second. Lawkhart. 102 (Thornton), 6 to 4, turid. Time, 1/41 by Sixth Race—Seven furlongs.—Evaline, 102 (James), 7 to 5, won: Gov. Bota, 100 (Aker), even. second: Masterplece, 105 (Everatt), 12 to 1, turid. Time, 1:29.

Results at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 3.—The races at the Fair Grounds this afternoon resulted as follows: First Ra e-One inf.—Hush, 90 (C. Comts), even money, won; Virgina M., 90 J. Lynch, 6 to 1, sec-on; Irish Chief, 102 (Frost), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1439a. money, won: Virginia M., 99 J., Lynein, 6 to 1. seconi: Irish Chief. 102 (Frost), 20 to 1, third. Time,
1432.

Second Bare Seven-cighths of a mile.—High Test.
194 (Bowe) 8 to 5, won: Elkin, 110 (Southard), 15 to 1,
1 second. Mary Name. 104 (C. Slaushter), 30 to 1,
1 third. Thore, 1 292.

Third Hae.—Three-quarters of a mile.—Hose D'Or,
103 (C. Combe), 5 to 2, won: Little Biline, 103 (Hail),
8 to 1, second; Reel, 97 (Stevens), 7 to 1, third.
Time, 115.

Fourth Bare—One mile and a sixteenth.—Namie
La Sister, 97 (Gilmore), 5 to 2, won: Faunctie, 92
(C. Combe), 7 to 10, second; Mille, 92 (Southard), 20
to 1, thir. Time, 150.

Fifth Hare—Eleven-sixteenths of a mile.—Domale,
108 (Hinkey), 4 to 1, won; Welford, 95 (C. Murphy),
4 to 1, second; Miss Adeie, 105 (C. Combs), 5 to 2,
third. Time, 1199.

Sixth Rave—Three quarters of a mile.—Denial, 100
(Hail) 3 to 1, won; Liebe Rose, 100 (Gilmore), 4 to 1,
second; Kings Guard, 103 (Snell), 100 to 1, third.
Time, 1:16.

CENTRE HARBOR, Sept. 3.—The last match in CENTRE HARBOR, Sept. 3.—The last match in the New Hampshire State championship lawn tennis fournament here this morning resulted in a long five-set encounter between Beals Wright, the challenger for the cup, and J. Parmley Paret, the New Yorker who won the rophy last year. With one set all, Paret led up to 5—3 on the third set only to lose if on a streak of yellow play, but after that he had little or no difficulty in pulling out the match. Wright's play was very clever in the first sets. Summary; Championship Singles. Challenge feeding of Parm. Championahip Singles—Challenge Round—J. Parm-ley Paret, holder, bent Bea s C. Wright, challenger, 8-6, 8-0, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2, Toronto, Sept. 3.—The Toronto Athletic Club opened its annual tennis tournament this atternoon with a gool entry list, including nearly all the Estern players who played at Niagara-onthe-Lake. The scores:

the-Lake. The acores:
Open Singles—Preliminary Round—L. E. Ware beat
W. J. Love. 6—2, 6—3, G. P. Shedon, Jr., beat B.
Harris. 5—3, 6—2.
First Round—P. Edgar beat A. E. Burns, 5—0, 6—6;
E. P. Fischer beat B. W. P. M. Athews, 6—1, 6—2.
Handleap Singles—First Round—G. Bertra a (15)
beat C. E. Burns, 15-4, 6—1, 6—2, 11. F. Avery (owe
10) beat C. W. B. H. (kg of 15), 6—1, 6—2; 1. E. Ware
(owe kg of 40) b. at A. Tillie (kg of 30) by default; G.
Lefoy (scratch) beat D. Muir (15), 8—1, 6—2; J.
Hotson (7-4, 15) beat P. Edgar (15), 8—3, 6—4; J.
Rodo (2-4, 15) beat W. Growski (kg 50), 7—5, 6—4; J.
E. Osborne (2-4, 15) beat G. P. Sheldon, Jr. (owe 10),
6—1, 7—5; E. P. Fischer (owe kg 40) beat W. Edgar,
7—5, 6—0; W. Love (scratch) beat A. Hollins and
(15), 9—6, 6—3; F. H. Scott (17) beat G. Lyali (15),
6—3, 5—7, 6—3; J. A. Meldrum (kg 15) beat A. Shore,
NEWFORT, Sept. 3.—The acores in to-day's

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the object of breaking this record that Michael set forth on Thursday. The conditions for the trial were favorable and the pacing excellent, While Michael failed to create new world's flgures, the American record of 30 miles 1.030 yards, made by Lucian Lesna at Boston two weeks ago, was readily surpassed. Michael rode his first mile in 1 minute 53 secands, and the second mile in 1 minute 48 seconds. The latter time was the fastest recorded for any mile during the trial. The slowest mile was covered in 2 minutes flat, Michael was 37 seconds ahead of the record at ten miles, and at twenty tailes was 1 minute 18 seconds inside of the American mark. His time by miles was as follows:

The committee in charge of the bicycle parade to be held in Brooklyn on Sept. 18 under the auspices of the Associated Cycling Clubs, has tendered the position of grand marshal to Timothy L. Woodruff. The latter has accepted, and his assistants will be as follows: Bracklyn division, John B. ruett: military division, George Wincate; N. w. York division, Judge C. E. Blms: unattached division, H. S. Rasquin. Sims unattached division, H. S. R. aquin.

Invitations have been extended to all the clubs in the surrounding district, as the Associated Clubs are anxious to make the parade a big demonstration. Valuable prizes will be awarded to the clubs for appearance and

Riders will avail themselves of the holiday on Monday and take trips into the country over Sept. 5 and 6. The recent rains have left the roads in excellent condition for tourists. The reports received by the L. A. W. yesterday of the condition of the roads are as follows: the condition of the roads are as follows:

New York—In the absence of rain all roads should be good to-in grow, but all cyclists should look out for neity repairs. The roads in Kingsbridge are good. Campbell Hall—Dirt roads are in good condition. Chester-Roads are fair. Cornwall-on-Hudson-Dirt roads good. Dobbs Ferry—Broadway, between Hastings and Dobbs Ferry, is being repaired. Macadam and dirt roads are excellent. Fort Montgomery—Roads are fair. Roads are being repaired at Highland Falls. Fishkill Landing—Roads muddy, but will be in good condition to morrow. Garrison—lust enough rain has fail a to-make the roads hard. Fine riding no dust, Hastings—Roads in fair condition. Highland—All conditions good. Montgomery—Roads the finest of the year. New Rochelle—Macadam and dirt roads are in good as ape. Road from Mount Vernon to New Rochelle via Petham H-ights and Woodside is bad; dangerous one mile in New Ro-melle. White Plains—Macadam roads are 100 care agon and dirt roads fair.

Long Island.—Through Brooklya the macadam roads are fine. Care should be taken when viding on the cycle path, as the main road is being repaired and carraages are obliged to cross the path at Twenty-secone avenue and a half mile above. Hempstead—Brats in poor condition. Northport—Roads are in fair condition. Richmend Hill—Riding is good. No rilers allowed on sidewalk, however. Lawrence—Macadam roads are fine, Flushing to Whitestone, Roch Cleige Point to Whitestone, good; Whitestone, Rue; College Point to Whitestone, good; Whitestone to Willetts Point, fine. New York-In the absence of rain all roads should

in Whitestone, good, Name Micadam roads are in New Jersey. Elizabeth Micadam roads are in yery fair condition considering the recent heavy very fair conditions as atrictly enforced. New

NOTES.

The annual fall century run of the Westchester Cycling Le gue will be held on Sept. 11. The course will be through New Jersey and Staten Island.

A meeting of the Associated Cycling Ciules of the Eastern district of Brooklyn will be held on Sept. 21. Carl Berger of the Bushwick Wheelmen leads in his clob mileage competition with over \$5,000 miles to his cridit. The third annual race meet of the Newburg Wheelday.

A five mile te m pursuit race will take place at the Charles liver Park track, Hoston, on Sept. 25. The teams will consist of the best professional riders in teams will consist of the best processes. Butler will cash section.

On Monday John S. Johnson and Nat Butler will meet in a series of best two out of three one-mile heats at Bosto.

Capt. Egg-thoff of the Carro I Park Wheelmen of Brooklyn has arranged the following club runs for the month: 12, Coilege Point; 12, Morristown, 26, Ovater Bay.

ster Bay.

S. Edwards of the Century Wheelmen of this city is shortly make an attempt to reduce the twenty-ir hour record. E. S. Edwards of the Centrry Weelmen of this city will shortly make an attempt to reduce the twenty-four-hour record.

A ten-mile handleap road race will be held at Buffalo on Sept. 18.

Arrangements have been made for a tandem match race between J. W. Flamman and H. Hotz and W. and J. Borsh of Newark. The contest will be decided the latter part of this mouth.

Thomas Eck, manager of Kiser and Meriens, the professional riders, arrived in town yesterday. He informed This Sex reporter that he has received no answer to the challenge published in Tan Sex to match his town against Michaels and Loughead.

Several hundred riders are expected to participate in the 100-mile roun of the Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jorsey to Asbury Park today.

Au amateur race next will be held by the Red Bank Wheelmen at Stoutwood Park on Labor Day.

Invitations have been extended to 430 clubs to participate in the thysic parade to be at Mount Vernon on Monday.

The Arch Wheelmen of this city will hold a two-mile club handleap road race on Monday.

A idente run to bester Park will be held by the Forest Park Wheelmen of Brooklyn to-day.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Brooklyn Bleyele Club will be held on Trustes of the Brooklyn Bleyele Club will be held on Trustes of the Brooklyn Bleyele Club will be held on Trustes of the Brooklyn Bleyele Club will be held on Trustees of the Brooklyn Bleyele Club will be held on Trustees of the Brooklyn Bleyele Club will be held on Trustees of the Brooklyn Bleyele Club will be held on Trustees of the Brooklyn Bleyele Club will be held on Trustees of the Brooklyn Bleyele Club will be held on Trustees of the Brooklyn Bleyele Club will be held on Trustees of the Brooklyn Bleyele Club will be held on Trustees of the Brooklyn Bleyele Club will be held on Trustees of the Brooklyn Bleyele Club will be held on Trustees of the Brooklyn Bleyele Club will be held on Trustees of the Brooklyn Bleyele Club will be held on Trustees of the Brooklyn Bleyele Club will be held on Trustees of the Brooklyn Bl

On account of the withdrawal of Foxhall

Keene from polo this season, and the absence of George P. Eustis in Europe, the team that won George P. Eustis in Europe, the team that won the championship last year for the Rockaway Chib will not be engaged in the coming tournament at Prospect Park. The Rockaway Club however, will put into the field a team that will be made up of F. S. Cenover, Jr. W. A. Hazard, George L. Myers, and Albert Francke. On the second afternoon, Sept. 18, the Rockaways play the Country Club of Westchester, which will have possibly the strongest team that it has ever sent out. The players will be J. M. and L. Waterbury, who have always played for the Country Club, who will be aided by J. S. Stevens and John E. Cowdin, both members of the winning Rockaway team last senson.

The first motch, on Sept. 16, will be between Mosdowbrook and Myopla. Meadowbrook will play W. C. Eustis, H. P. Whitney, C. C. H. Idwin, and Benjamin Nicoli, with Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., as substitute, while Myopla will choose its men from R. L. Agassiz, G. Norman, Jr., R. G. Shaw, A. P. Gurdner, F. B. Fay, and H. H. Holmes. The winners will meet in the final on Sept. 22.

News of the Horse World.

J. H. I., Asbury Park.—Yes, Sir Walter won the race in 1896. No three-year-old has ever won either the Brooklyn or Suburban Handlesp. Yes, Sir Wal-ler occupied the positions you in atton. TRIME HAUTE, Ind. Sept. 3.—An agreement was reached to day by which Star Pointer will attempt to beat his record on the track here on Tuenday, Sept. 28, the first day of the fall meeting. His owner thinks he can do it on this track, and readily made terms for the trial. Woncastan Mass. Sept. S.—Owing to the condition of the track the exhibition of Robert J. & John R. Gentry has been postpon d until to-morrow. They were jogged two miles to-day in double harness, no time leding taken. To-morrow they will each be sent for the track record and for the world's record for a half-mile track.

Boston Sept. 8.

salf-mile track.

Bosros, Sept. 3.—Secretary Goocher of the National resting association has to-tay notified track m naters that the brown mare Jane, which started in the treen pacing classes this year, has been identified as Isaud Pollard, which in 1815 got a record of 2175, and has been campainted in the East by Z. Leas of fills. O., and at Ri. by won a beat in 21332. At Ought capals. N.Y., she won a race, and her identity was there first questioned.



H. O. Tallmadge Buck from the Pereign Links

Still another golfer returned on the German on Thursday from a pilgrimage to the "classic" links. This was H. O. Tallmadge, until this year the Secretary of the United States Golf Association and one of the charter members of the St. Andrew's Golf Club. He told the story

of his trip yesterday, as follows: "I visited every one of the famous links except Westward Ho, and, for one thing, I learned that while the general standard of play is higher, there are plenty of duffer players to be met with abroad. The best men, like Talt, Melville, Blackwell, and Hilton, are in a class by themselves, Herbert Harriman, Bowers, and others of our players, drive just as long a ball, but the foreign amateurs excel on the second shots and in the accuracy of their short game. In playing with one of the foreign stars to make a single mistake means the loss of the hole. Still, I really think our best men are very close to the best amateurs in Great Britain, and that they play in as good style.
"My first golfing was at Wimbledon, where

spent an enjoyable day as the guest of George Hunter, one of our old St. Andrew's members and the winner, in 1893, of the John Reid gold medal. Next I visited Sandwich, under convoy of W. Rutherford, the Secretary of the St. George's Golf Club and the noted codifier of the golf rules. Then my travels brought me to Edinburgh, where I met Willie Park, Jr., who had heard I was in the country and who had looked me up. I played with him at Musselburg, and, the next day, we played at North Berwick, which is in close proximity to no less than seven eighteen-hole links. After a morning at North Berwick, I drove to Uniana, where the women's championship was held, and after an eighteen-hole round, I was back in Edinburgh by 10 o'clock at night. Thereafter I made Edinburgh by 10 o'clock at night. Thereafter I made Edinburgh by 10 o'clock at night. Thereafter I made Edinburgh by 10 o'clock at night. Thereafter I made Edinburgh by 10 o'clock at night. Thereafter I made Edinburgh more to the Edinburgh Burgess Goifing Society. The eighteen-hole course is like a park inroughout, the turit through the fair green being finer than any putting green in the United States, while the clubhouse is the most beautiful in Great Britain. Robert Cox, the donor of the women's trophy to the United States Goif Association, obtained for me a member's card at St. Andrew's.

"All thinese considered, I believe that, to a man who can play straight, the famous courses abroad are not as difficult as those in this country. A top,ed drive is tatal in every case, and poor anection is most severely punished. In difficulty of playing I put Sandwich fir. they lake next, then North Berwick and St. Anrew's. I had an unusual experience at Sandwich. The famous Manuen, a huge sand pile faced with railroad ties, is the bunker on the second hole. It is a cleek snot, and I just failed to clear the Man'en on the drive, the bail tailing back in the bunker. I berrowed a nibilek from the professional and by lack cleared the Manden on the drive, the bail failing dead to the hole, which I made in 3.

At St. Andrew's Tailmadge made the round in 92, on the same day when Tait beat Balfour-Meiville by 4 up, for the sliver cross. By strokes Tait was 44 and Meiville S9. At North Berwick Tailmadge saw the Missee Orr playing, and he thinks either the woman champion or her sister might easily give the average American man a third to a half on the links. He had many talks wi looked me up. 1 played with him at Mussel-burg, and, the next day, we played at North

Mrs. Russell A. Alger, Jr Miss Criffin

Mrs. E. N. Norton

Miss Lane

Mrs. F. H. Bldwell

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A. Baker

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Foxhall P. Keene

F. O. Beach

H. O. Smith, Jr.

T. Brunby

R. W. Goelet

Grenville Kane Gronville Kane
P. Grant
H. R. Winthrop
A. S. Carpenter
A. Hemmway
F. C. Smith
H. P. Rogers, Jr 24

net was 85. Third Hoyt. The scores:

Miss Godfrey..... Miss N. Iselin.... Miss J. Hoyt..... Miss E. G. Clark... Miss Wickham... Mrs. R. H. Hondley,

To morrow's competition for a cup offered by George C. Clark for the championship of the club will begin at 10 o'clock. club will begin at 10 o'clock.

Niagana Falls, Sept. S.—Yesterday the third annual international goif tournament began at Niagara. The morning event was the handicap of eighteen holes, handicap limited to eighteen strokes, open to all amateur members of a re-ognized golf club. S. B. Bowers of Olaego and A. P. Scott of Toronto, scratch, did not play. Lance Serves, a youth of 18 years, surprised the older players by making the links in 86 gross, 82 net. On account of dissension he withdrew his score, and will take no further part in the tournament. The prizes were awarded as follows:

George T, Brown, London, Canada, Santa,

George T. Brown, London, Canada, first; J. F. Ruts, Toronto, Canada, second; J. G. Averell, Rochester, third.

In the afternoon the opening contest resulted as follows: Capt. Dickson first, C. B. Hudson second, J. P. Bowman tuird,

Capt. Dickson first, C. B. Hudeon second, J. P. Bowman third.

To-day's feature was the international event of eighteen holes for the allver challenge trophy, open to all amateurs of good standing in the United States Golf Association or the "oyal Canadian tool Association. The prizes are to be awarded to those players winning the greater number of holes out of eighteen. The challenge trophy becomes the property of any player winning at three times in succession. It was won by C. H. MacDonald, Chearo, in 1895, and by R. H. Dickson, Niagara, 1896.

The morning's play consisted of the "weeding out," known as the preliminary, in which the only spirited contest was that between G. C. Powers and Capt. Dickson, which Powers won by I up, in the afternoon the first round furnished no particularly close match except that between igrown and Hunter, which was won by Brown after some very long moves by both players. Brown, however, excelled his opponent in his ability to place the tail, and his weittimed and scientific handling of the driver won the game. Summary:

Pr. Bailmary—Hunter beat Hudson, Sun, Stopley.

Summary:
Pr.liminary—Hunter beat Hudson, 8 up, 8 to play:
Br.ww beat Cm tie, 8 up, 1 to play: Powers leat Deckson, 1 up; Taylor beat Anatice, 4 up, 2 to play; Bette beat Bowm an, 4 up, 2 to play; Dupuy beat Tyng, 3 up, 2 to play: beat Bowman, a up, 2 to play; up, 2 to play. First flound—Brown beat Hunter, 2 up, 1 to play; Powers beat Taylor, 5 up, 5 to play; Dupuy beat Botts, 5 up, 4 to play. The semi-finals will be played to morrow morning and the finals in the afternoon.

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played a match with a team from the Lake George Golf Club on the home links to-day and won by 21 holes. Summary: Lake GEORGE.

.. 0 Breriton... .. 0 Paxton... .. 3 R. Hayden... .. 11 J. Hayden... Total Total London, Sept. 3.—H. H. Hilton of Liverpool has won the Irish golf championship.

Training in the Back for Bowing Honor

The Harleth was no place for pleasure rowing

along about dark last evening, as the river was

o full of racing boats that it was with great difficulty that accidents were avoided. It was really the last night of late practice for the Middle States regatta, and the rowing men danger of these night trials. It seems that the collision between the Ravenswood double and the junior eight of the Unions was not the only accident on Wednesday evening, as there was also a smush-up between the junior double of the Dauntiess Rowing Club and Capt. Kramer of the Lone Stars, who was taking a practice spin in his shell, and both boats were laid up for repairs. The double shell which was destroyed in the Ravenswood-Union collision was not the property of the Nonpareils, but had been borrowed from the Lone Star Boat Club. The Nonpareils, however, managed to be in the swim, as their intermediate double, having nothing else to collide with, ran over a log which ripped the bottom out of the new Ruddick shell from the beginning of the cockpit to the fin. The Boat was built last spring at a cost of \$177.

A new scheme for night prowling on the river was improvised last night by Capt. Cassidy of the Union Boat Club, who had a bicycle lamp tied to the bow end of the washbox of the senior cight-cared shell and it answered the purpose admirably until the light was extinguished by the wash from a plassing tug. There was only one bicycle lamp in the house, and the junior eight-cared crews. of the Dauntless Rowing Club and Capt.

in the handicap match but seventeen turned in their scores. The wind blew a gale in the forenon and rapidly dried up the course. Owing to the great number of entries the links was crowded during the forenoon, but the number gradually thinned out. Forhall Keene made a record of 38 strokes for the new course, and made eighteen holes in 85 strokes, which was the smallest of the day, and so won a gold medal. Victor Sorchan won two cups, the handleap cup offered by H. Mortimer Hrooks for the best net score, and his own cup for the best gross score for the thirty six holes.

To improve a play will be the finals for both the President's and the Consolation cups, and a sharp light is expected between Harriman and Stillman for the former. These matches will be followed by the professional match for a purse of \$250 for thirty-six holes match play, in which Davis, Loyd, and Ware will participate, Summary of to-day's play:

Victor Sorchan.

Gross. Hous. No. ther were so close together that their oars got tangled up, and both boats swung sround out of their course. The senior four-oared crew came almost as near to having a similar colli-sion with the senior four-oared crew of the Ata-lanta Boat Club.

Long Branch, Sept. 3.-Edgar Gibbs Murphy took the lion's share at Elkwood Park this after noon. There were three events, a twenty and ten bird handicap and a miss and out. Murphy won the former two. The main event, the Oakwood Handicap, had seven contest ints, all finishing. Murphy missed his second bird, a left quarter, and then killed out straight. "Bob" Welch's thirteenth bird, a driver, went dead ouside. It was the Riverton crack's only miss. Daly's nineteenth, an incomer, escaped. In the shoot-off Murphy beat Welch out on the ninth round. Summaries:

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Oakwood Handicap—Twenty birds, \$20 entrance, three moneys—E. G. Murphy, 30 yards, 19: B. A. Welch, 30 yards, 19: Phil Dely, Jr., 29 yards, 19: Fred Hoey, 20 yards, 18: H. C. White, 27 yards, 16: W. R. Patten, 20 yards, 16: J. L. Winston, 30 yards, 15: Shoot-Off—Murphy, 9: Welch, 8; Daly, 3: Scood Event—Ten birds, \$10 two moneys.—Murphy, 31 yards, 10: Hoey, 20 yards, 9: Patten, 20 yards, 9: Winston, 80 yards, 8: W. F. Baker, 28 yards, 8: Winston, 80 yards, 8: W. F. Baker, 28 yards, 8. Shoot-Off for Second Money—Welch, 11: Daly, 10: Patten, 6: Hoey, 2. Final Event—Miss and out.—Welch, 30 yards, 18: White, 27 yards, 18: Hoey, 29 yards, 9: Winston, 89 yards, 8: Patten, 26 yards, 8: Murphy, 30 yards, 6: Daly, 29 yards, 8: Patten, 26 yards, 8: Murphy, 30 yards, 6: Daly, 29 yards, 6:

Who Took Van Haltren's Money ! Some thief came near making a big haul in the New York players' dressing room on Thursday night. On that day Joyce's men stepped up to the Captain's office and each received the usual installment of salary. In all the players took away something like

As it has been their habit for some time to stow As it has been their habit for some time to stow their coin away temporarily in this manner, the players thought it was perfectly safe until y sterday when they arrived at the Polo Grounds for morning practise. Then there was turmoil for fair. It appears that Van Haitren neglected to snap the padick on his closet door, and somebody who broke into the clubbouse during the night found \$175 of the centre fielder's money and made off with it. The thier also tried to break open the other lookers, but was unsuecesful. The matter was at once reported to the police of the West 193d street station.

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